

THE LANCASTER NEWS

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)
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Editor and Manager

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interest will be gladly received.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.



VICTORY.

The active campaign for the Victory loan in Lancaster county will begin tomorrow with a big demonstration, rally and home-coming celebration given to the returned soldiers. The formal launching of the campaign on this day is significant. It may be taken as a campaign to raise funds to pay the boys for what they have done. The men will be here, having finished their part of the job. It is up to those of us who had no part in the fighting to pay the price of victory. But we pay without losing the money; it will come back to us with interest added. It is a very small part we play in the great game that brought peace to the world when we lend a few dollars to the government for a few years at a good rate of interest. We, who saw none of the mud of Flanders field, heard none of the roar of cannon and machine gun fire and stood no chance of being maimed or killed by the enemy bullets which fairly played tunes over-heads and round-about the men whom we honor here tomorrow, play a small part indeed in buying Victory bonds, the best security on the market. Were it tax, never to be returned to us, but exacted yearly for many years to come, would that be as much as these men paid and the other men from Lancaster county who have gone to eternal rest?

Lancaster county's quota is \$303,559; a loan to be used in paying the war debts and to come back to us in four years with interest. Are we going to say, "Sure, we'll pay up?" or will we lag behind and fall below the allotment?

Lancaster county hasn't failed yet. There hasn't been a call but that was answered good and strong, and Lancaster county will maintain that reputation to the end.

"Make Victory Sure — Buy Bonds!" When the young lady who offered this slogan for Lancaster county is tomorrow presented with the German helmet as a prize, let us all take stock of cash on hand and in bank and buy to the limit. We must finish the job!

SETTLING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Great Britain is about to settle its labor problems without resorting to clubs by either side. Level-headed men and common sense have won and while labor has secured most if not all it asked, it has been done without handicap to business. "After threatening to engulf Britain in what Lloyd George called 'Civil War,'" says Forbes Magazine, "British labor has adopted a more conciliatory attitude. True the government has had to grant the majority of the demands presented, but there has been give and take on both sides, with a net result that it now looks as if a satisfactory basis will be established. The official recommendations, drawn up by representatives of both employers and labor, stipulate that the 48-hour week be applied to all forms of labor, whether union or non-union, that a scale of minimum wages be adopted and applied universally, that a sort of Industrial Parliament

be set up and that all rulings must be obeyed alike by capital and labor. For a time it appeared as if the hot-heads who, against the directions of the union leaders, started the strikes in Belfast, Glasgow, London and elsewhere would succeed in bringing on a species of Bolshevism throughout Britain; but the great body of British workers have proved level-headed. They realize that their status has been improved by orderly, peaceful means, year by year, and that self-interest demands that they act lawfully and rationally.

"Here, also, the labor situation promises to be adjusted with a minimum of trouble. Unemployment is uncomfortably widespread, yet the position is not so grave as had been feared. The whole country has expressed its opinion in no uncertain tones concerning Bolshevism. I. W. W.ism and other revolutionary on-goings. Employers have acted circumspectly in the matter of maintaining wages. The cost of living cannot fail to come down appreciably, and this will ease the workers' lot, paving the way for whatever reductions in wages may be absolutely necessary by and by. The fact that our chief industrial competitor in foreign markets, Great Britain, is going on a universal 48-hour week at a high wage level, is of direct interest to this country, since it means that one frequently-used argument against high wages here has been brushed away. Altogether the outlook contains much that is encouraging."

The process of getting down to business on a peace basis is very naturally slow, but it is nevertheless sure. In this country we were slow to become accustomed to war conditions, but when the custom once took firm hold, we set in on a basis of high prices and a scarcity of many commodities. Now that war is over, the reversion to peace conditions is equally slow. In time, prices will have adjusted themselves to income, and the American people being gifted with the faculty of forgetting quickly, business will have adjusted itself "before we know it." It is only natural that labor shall demand more as long as present prices are maintained, but on a give and take basis, such as that upon which Great Britain has settled its labor troubles, troubles in this country will be few and far between.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

With Italy registering protests over the terms of peace and seeking certain concessions in the way of territory, threatening to "go home" if not given its wish, we are reminded of a man playing checkers with himself. Take the result: Suppose Italy doesn't get what it wants, what will Italy do? Or suppose it does get it. Italy is a part of the peace conference and whichever way the peace conference goes, so goes Italy. Same with all the other allied countries. A man may beat himself at checkers, but he accomplishes little. A man who plays solitaire for hours at a time, or golf, has nothing else to do. If he did have he wouldn't play solitaire or golf. Maybe Italy has nothing else to do; there's no way to tell.

The peace conference is nothing more than a number of nations banded together to bring about an understanding that will settle the present war, (the war is still going on officially), and prevent future wars. The gathering of the nations is for the purpose of discussion looking to arrival at such understanding. With one of the nations pulling sideways, or kicking out of the traces, the process of building the peace structure will go right on uninterrupted. Italy cannot carry the peace conference with it and Italy will find that it must be carried with the peace conference to enjoy the benefits.

In the end agreement will be reached and everybody will be well satisfied. Everything that is done at the conference must be in good faith and in fairness to all concerned. That's why Woodrow Wilson is over there with his feet under the table. And so long as he is there,

we're betting on fairness, to Italy, to America and to all the others.

SCISSORS AND PASTE.

The Sunday Closing Law.
(Rock Hill Herald.)

Some months ago the Herald called attention to the fact that the law closing business places in this city on Sunday was being violated by the drug stores. The law is plain. It says that drug stores may fill prescriptions on Sunday. There is no possible way in which the law can be construed to allow the sale of all kinds of merchandise.

The writer has not made any purchases at drug stores on Sunday and has no personal knowledge of these dealings, but the Herald has reliable information to the effect that the drug stores, some of them or all of them, have been doing practically the same character of business on Sunday that is done during the week. This is a clear violation of the law of the city. It should not be permitted under the law, and the law should be enforced or repealed.

The men who own the drug stores in Rock Hill are representative citizens; and this newspaper is aware that some of them, at least, are displeased with the practice which has been allowed to develop in regard to Sunday closing. The Herald believes if the city authorities will undertake to strictly enforce the Sunday closing ordinance they will meet with very little opposition from the proprietors of the drug stores, and that when it is known that the law will be strictly and impartially enforced, there will be an end of Sunday merchandising in Rock Hill.

"Probable Cause,"
(Greensboro News.)

In the reserved phrasing of the Associated Press Paris dispatch "the responsibility of the German emperor for the war" has been "definitely determined upon," by the council of four. Until something more definite is disclosed this will be taken to mean that the council sitting as a sort of grand jury has found "probable cause" and preferred an indictment, and that it will later on indicate that jurisdiction that is to conduct a trial of the former kaiser and others responsible for the breach of treaties, the invasion of territory, etc. One nation, probably Belgium, will be indicted as prosecutor.

A great mass of testimony has already been taken, and it may be significant that announcement is made that the council of four were in agreement "on the general responsibility of the German emperor for bringing on the war." Vigorous arraignment before the moral judgment of the world has been made of Wilhelm every day since the war began: he stands convicted already in the minds of many millions of people, and, short of physical punishment, in any formal trial he would have all to gain and nothing to lose.

Indeed, it was an incident to the prosecution of the war, that all the associated governments practically condemned the kaiser for the foulest and most awful crimes. In our own country war posters and pictures without end, official and unofficial, circulated, in which Wilhelm was depicted as a monster of iniquity and blood guiltiness.

Time to Advertise.

(New York Telegram.)

"Advertise your business. I owe all my success to printer's ink." This was the language of P. T. Barnum, and that he was a conspicuous success is generally admitted.

Something of the same sort seems to have struck Washington. Roger W. Babson, director of education service, labor department, has just issued a statement urging a campaign of advertising, saying in part: "Prosperity ultimately depends upon the consumer. If there is not a market for goods they will not be produced. . . . Only by advertising can buying power be stimulated, but advertising does stimulate buying power and brings a very direct return to the man who advertises."

It is sound advice, something that does not at all times come out of Washington. It is also timely. Advertising is the chief auxiliary

in trade. It is not the road to a success, but success itself. Advertising is to the business man what machinery is to the mechanic.

How can a man know what you want unless you ask for it, or what you have to sell unless you advertise it?

"My advice to the merchant," says Mr. Babson, "is this: For your own interest and for the good of the country, increase the advertising appropriation you have made for this year. If it is \$20,000, make it \$25,000; make it more if you can.

And all must bear in mind that the prosperity of the country means the prosperity of the individual.

The Cotton Market.

(Chestertown Reporter.)

Talk of early peace is boosting the cotton market, but it should not lead the farmers to throw caution aside and plant a big crop, as Europe is in an impoverished condition, and the need of food must be satisfied before there is any extensive buying of cotton, notwithstanding the fact that the population of France, Germany et al are all but naked. Let cotton continue to rise in value the sensible course will be a moderate crop of cotton this year, and a superabundance of all kinds of foodstuffs. Within a year or two Europe is going to demand an overwhelming abundance of cotton; but such a time is not coming until famine is first driven out of the lands that have been devastated by war and credit has been in some measure restored.

HOW TO SWIM.

By Annette Kelleman.

Lesson No. 2—How to Float.

Lie on the floor, flat on your back, keeping the back hollowed. Do not stiffen the body. Place your arms, extended, straight out behind your head, resting on the floor. Stretch the hands and interlock the thumbs. Rest easily, draw a deep breath and hold it. Then exhale. Continue to inhale and exhale slowly. When you try floating in real water, keep your head so that just your mouth and nose are out of water. If the rush of water about the ears bothers you, wear a rubber bathing cap.

OFFICER ARRIVES WHO LED FORCE INTO BERLIN

Lieut. Grimes Led Small Armed Band and Germans Protested to the Allies.

Newport News, Va., April 24.—Lieut. Charles A. Grimes, said to be the only allied officer to lead an armed force into Berlin, arrived on the transport Dekalb. He is secretary to Major General Wright, commander of the 35th division, and hails from Ethel, Ind.

Lieutenant Grimes led three mess sergeants, six cooks and 16 privates into Berlin under arms, as a result of which the German authorities charged America with violation of the armistice terms, the Lieutenant says. The matter was being investigated when he left France. He says he was ordered to take the 25 men into Berlin and report to headquarters, his orders requiring that the men be fully equipped but without ammunition. The guard failed to relieve the Lieutenant and his men of their arms, Grimes says. The Lieutenant declares that he did not know that he was violating the armistice terms and contends that the guard was to blame.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free.
P. J. CHENEY CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LAUNDRY OPEN

With increased skilled labor and additional machinery, I am now in shape to promptly do all kinds of Laundry work. I respectfully ask a trial. If not pleased, pay no money.

CHU WING, THE LAUNDRY MAN
DAVIS BUILDING.

Bank No. 33.
Statement of the Condition of the

The Bank of Lancaster

Located at Lancaster, S. C., at the close of business March 4th, 1919.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$640,035.99
Overdrafts	8,766.57
Bonds and Stocks owned by the bank	147,100.00
Bonds deposited	248,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,450.89
Banking house	6,042.18
Other real estate owned	3,500.00
Due from banks and bankers	143,569.03
Currency	21,664.00
Gold	2,660.00
Silver and minor coin	4,142.12
Checks and cash items	1,791.86
Total	\$1,230,222.64

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	38,964.14
Dividends unpaid	100.00
Individual deposits subject to check	\$429,457.61
Savings deposits	197,530.71
Bond deposits	248,500.00
Time certificates of deposit	108,571.56
Certified checks	5.84
Cashier's checks	2,059.59
986,125.31	
Notes and bills rediscounted	45,000.00
Time deposit interest account	10,033.19
Total	\$1,230,222.64

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
County of Lancaster—ss.

Before me came Geo. W. Williams, Cashier of the above named bank, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of March, 1919.

H. T. CANNON,
Notary Public S. C.

Correct Attest:
LEROY SPRINGS,
WADDY C. THOMSON,
L. C. PAYSEUR,
Directors.

Opera House

HIGH CLASS
Motion Pictures
ONLY

The Very Best Pictures That Can Be Procured.

Well Ventilated and Plenty of Seats at All Times.

GOOD MUSIC

On a Ten-Piece Berry-Wood Orchestra.

No More Vaudeville

Vaudeville has been discontinued and we will endeavor to give you the very Best of Good Clean Pictures.

THE ENTIRE BALCONY IS RESERVED FOR OUR COLORED PATRONS EXCLUSIVELY.

Good Order Maintained at all Times

A part of your patronage will be appreciated.

LATTA DAVIS, Manager.

